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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

Passing the Collection Plate

A great deal depends on the man who carries the plate. He needs to have a sharp eye, of course, not to miss anybody, because there is not one chance in 1,000 of his being called back. What he needs more than anything else, though, is business tact. There's everything in knowing how to pass a plate to different people. Some of them are cranky. If you put the plate at them too persistently they feel offended, and take pride in not contributing a cent for six weeks. Then other people have their little weaknesses, and want their light to have a good chance to shine. I knew a man who if a plate came to him empty, would put on a quarter or a half, and be satisfied with starting it in that way; but, if there were a lot of quarters and things on already, he'd just as like as not to slap down a dollar bill, and he'd get at least a dollar's worth of satisfaction in watching the hesitation of the men next to him, who knew they were as good as he, and yet didn't like to give so much. Why I've had a plate come sailing by me just loaded with bills, and, you'd think the congregation was extravagantly liberal, when the fact was that two or three men started in that way, and the rest wouldn't take a bluff. [New York Sun.]

CATS FOR FUR.—Last year over 1,500,000 cats were killed for their skins, which have become valuable as fur lining. The industry of cat skin collecting as an industry is of very recent growth. It is within a comparatively short time the casual destruction for their hide of a few stray cats has assumed the respectable dimensions of a solid traffic estimated in round numbers at hundreds of thousands of skins, what will it be a decade hence? About the superfluity of cats' skins, in one way or another, over those of rat, rabbit or squirrel, there is no question. The cost of production, too, can not be called excessive seeing that each skin is stolen, and the whole original outlay is one stout stick for dispatching puss and a sack to carry her home in, while the total working expenses are the wear and tear of shoe leather in tramping the streets for prey, and a very casual \$2 penalty for such as are detected in the act. How under such a combination of favoring circumstances can industry do anything but thrive? [Liverpool (Eng.) Courier.]

SNOW-BOUND IN THE CASCADES.—"It would take a column to describe the horrors we suffered," he said. "Imagine a bank of snow thirty feet in height and frozen solidly, and a train containing 125 passengers snow-bound in this mass. Here we laid for twenty-three days, five of which were passed without a mouthful to eat. When provisions at last reached us they were brought by a dozen men, who packed them for some fifteen miles over the snow. Our fires and lights went out, and it was a fight to keep ourselves from freezing to death. To make matters still more horrible the measles broke out, and we were suffering from three of the greatest terrors known to mankind. At last relief came, and the snow had become so hard that it was necessary to blast our way out. This was slow and tedious. The only thing during those five days that we had to alleviate our sufferings was an abundance of pure water. We reached Ogden at last, and were thirty days making the trip." [Laramie Boomerang.]

The Governor of North Carolina tells the Legislature that the delay in the trial of criminals in that State is putting the law abiding spirit of the people to a test which in several instances they have not been able to stand. He condemns lynch law in the strongest terms, but thinks that the responsibility for such outbreaks must fall largely upon the Legislature, which persistently neglects to provide a more speedy and efficient criminal administration. This is a timely reminder, which may have an application in other instances of persons taking the law into their own hands than lynching.

A Pennsylvania woman who went to Australia five years ago, leaving numerous mourning creditors behind, was lately converted at a revival meeting, and has since forwarded sufficient funds to square up all her unsettled accounts. The creditors of the American colony in Canada would like to secure the services of the evangelist who conducted that revival, if he would be willing to accept as his pay a percentage of the amounts recovered.

The famous shell road of New Orleans is a boulevard of almost snowy whiteness, nearly 200 feet in width and 9 miles long.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

to Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Our personals will necessarily be omitted this week. The grand jury is in session and the boys didn't mention where they were going.

—A party of some six or eight gentlemen will leave for the World's Exposition at New Orleans about Feb'y. 15th. They propose going by boat and returning by rail, the trip to be made in two week's time.

—Carpenter & Co., of Mt. Sterling, are selling their stock of dry goods, &c., at auction here this week. Several of our merchants have adopted the same plan to compete with these gentlemen.

—Mr. Curtis O. Robinson, the genial son of Mr. Ben Robinson, entertained a party of friends of both sexes in a right royal manner, Tuesday night last. An orchestra from Danville furnished the music and dancing was kept up to a late hour.

—Gov. Knott has commissioned Judge M. H. Owsley as special judge of the Perry Circuit Court to try the case of the Commonwealth against Meese for murder, the regular judge, H. W. F. Finley, having been sworn off the bench. Judge Owsley has called a special term of the Perry Circuit Court for the 9th of Feb'y, prox., but hardly expects to try Meese at that time.

—CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.—Mr. R. C. Warren delivered a very impressive charge to the grand jury. A "bystander," who came in while Dick was speaking went out afterwards and told some of his friends that "Dick Warren was going to run for Commonwealth Attorney again and had been making a speech announcing his candidacy." The call of the criminal and penal dockets was finished Tuesday, the only case of any importance tried being that of the Commonwealth vs. Ansel George for unlawfully shooting at John Estes. The jury found Mr. George guilty and assessed a fine of \$305. Messrs. George and Estes are prominent citizens. Wednesday was occupied with the trial of the Lancaster and Buckeye Turnpike Company vs. J. A. Doty. No report from the jury at this writing. It is highly probable that court will adjourn finally on to tomorrow week. The grand jury indicted Mose Rye (Jackson) for forgery.

Family Doctor Shop

Hot, dry fannels applied as hot as possible for neuralgia.

For nose bleeding bathe the face and neck with cold water.

Tickling in the throat is best relieved by a gargle of salt and water.

For cold in the head nothing is better than powdered borax sniffed up the nostrils.

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little salt taken into the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Chlorate of potash dissolved in water is a standard remedy for sore throat, particularly if the throat feels raw. Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water on the back of the neck.

A teaspoonful of ground mustard in cup of warm water is a prompt and reliable emetic, and should be resorted to in cases of poisoning or cramps in the stomach from over eating.

A strong solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda), taken frequently, is a reliable remedy for diarrhea troubles, particularly those arising from acidity of the stomach.

Powdered resin is the best thing to stop bleeding from cuts. After the powder is sprinkled on wrap the wound with soft cotton cloth. As soon as the wound begins to feel feverish keep the cloth wet with cold water.

For burns sweet oil and cotton are standard remedies. If they are not at hand sprinkle the burned part with flour and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.

Two great rafts of logs were brought to Cleveland from Lake Superior last year. One covered five and the other eight acres, and contained respectively three and two millions of feet. Two weeks were occupied in the transit from a point about one hundred miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Cleveland. Being made up in sections, they were run separately through the rapids and rivers and united where there was plenty of room. The total distance was 600 miles. It was the first attempt to run rafts of logs through the rapids at the Sault, which are a mile long, with a descent of twenty feet.

A Vermont farmer made a net profit of \$43.50 for the produce of a single hen turkey during the past season. This is equal to 100 bushels of wheat in Kansas at 43 cents per bushel, with this difference: It would cost as much to raise and harvest the wheat as it would bring, while the proceeds of the turkey were gain.

Dr. BOSANKO.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

The Telephone Girl.

The lines were not working well. The rain was falling gently down and freezing as it fell, when a faint click smote on the ear of the girl, and No. 222 wearily dropped. The girl looked complacently on the exposed number for a few moments, then sat down to the 'phone and pressed the call button.

"Hello," she said. "Did you hear that?"

"Yes, I heard you that time."

"Well, connect me with 333, please."

"All right. Here is 333."

"Hello! Is that you, Amanda?"

"Yes, this is Amanda. Is that you, John?"

"Yes, this is John."

"Well, Johnnie, my dear, what do you want?"

"I wanted to tell you that I will not be home to dinner to-day. I am going to dine with a friend down town."

"Who are you going to dine with, John?"

"Here the wicked girl switched on a woman who was telling her sister that she meant to keep their brother, who was visiting in the city, to dinner, and the reply John's wife got was as follows:

"He is going to stay with me all day. I like him just as well as you do, and he says he is going to stay with me all day to-day in spite of you. He'll be down to tea with you, but he is coming back here and stay all night."

That evening when John was putting on his overcoat to go down town he was surprised at his wife calling him an old Mormon, and telling him he need not come back any more, and the telephone girl laughs when she sees them sit as far apart as possible at church and look mad.—[Through Mail.]

Kissing to Conquer.

A girl who works in a paper box factory somewhere became engaged to marry a young workman in the same factory. Both were young and rosy—the luscious nineteen and very pretty and pleasant to look upon. For some reason that doesn't matter she broke off the engagement and told him to go his way and let her go hers. Then she had him arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, charged with annoying her. She told the judge her grievance was that whenever the young man met her he put his arms around her and kissed her, although she kept telling him that it was all over between them now and she didn't want his kisses any more. The young man said in defence that he had kissed her a thousand times a day for two or three years and that he had got in such a habit of it that he couldn't help it. He had tried to restrain himself, but he couldn't. The judge said: "Young man, you must stop it." He replied: "I can't judge. I would if I could—I'll try again." The kindly judge, full of fellow feeling for young and ardent humanity, discharged the likely-looking young man from custody, and the pretty pair left the court-room and strolled down the street together. In a few minutes the girl came back peeped in and said demurely, "Judge, he has kissed me again right out in the street." The amused man of justice said: "Well, I can't stop it. The best thing you can do is to marry him, and that'll cure him." And the couple stepped into the court-room and the judge married them then and there. It was a case of kissing to conquer.

The friends of Hon. Phil Thompson, Jr., in and out of Congress are grooming him to succeed Walter Evans as Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Sergeant-at-Arms. Leedom is logging a petition around Washington for signers. It is doubtful whether the President will pay much attention to recommendations drummed up in this fashion. As a practical politician Mr. Thompson ought to know that the "Kazoo" and the brass band always go to sleep with the campaign lie and are only in fashion every four years. It seems that the still small voice of some Kentucky politician who could control the State delegation in 1888 would be more successful in catching the Presidential ear and holding on to it.—[Lou. Commercial.]

There are forty women acting as cashiers of banks in Dakota. Not one of them has ever speculated, been short in her accounts, or manifested the slightest hankering for the bracing atmosphere of Canada.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. & P. Penny.

An Ena to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says:—Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me that I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents per box by T. & P. Penny.

A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchitis. Trial bottles free at T. & P. Penny's.

M. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—George Moore died on the 25th.

—Our worthy citizen, Mr. Chas. Daugherty, is under the weather, but it is hoped that his health will soon improve.

—Mr. Nelson Moore's house on Moccasin creek caught fire a few nights since and ran Mr. Moore out barefooted, but was extinguished without serious damage, only burning up a pair of boots or two.

—A good deal of sickness is reported to have been prevailing lately in the vicinity of Middleburg—mostly typhoid fever. Four of Sam McAninch's family are down, but are now convalescing. Nelson Wilcher after a very severe spell is getting better.

—According to his own statement the devoted apostle of temperance, Bill Miller, has made the fastest local option time on record behind John W. Wilcher's wagon on horse, Dick, in a spring wagon. The distance was from Tinsley's bridge to Middleburg, four miles, and time 3 minutes. It is said that Wilcher intends to relieve Dick from all wagon duty hereafter and trot him against Maude 9, the coming season with full assurance that he will win a fortune.

—In regard to our report of the infant being found near Middleburg we find upon investigation that the case is fully accounted for, and nothing about it blamable properly construed. We are satisfied, however, that our informant was justified in making the statement to us as he did, founded on the opinion of a doctor, based not on his own personal knowledge, but that of the perhaps exaggerated statement of others, claiming that it was an infant born at full time instead of an embryo as it proved to be. The writer disclaims any intention of criticizing, censuring or reflecting on the manner of burying, but simply to state facts presented to him or to take part in any of the prejudices or ill feelings engendered by the affair. The demands of the times frequently require news to be gotten up in such haste that it is impossible to sift a case in all its bearings, but we shall in all such cases endeavor to so cautiously word our reports that no serious damage will be done to any person.

"Consumption in the Family."

There is no more common observation than that "consumption runs in the family," or in a side of a family. Some other feature of the disease in this direction have been also noted, but the significance of them has been disputed. Dr. Rush, in his treatise, says the disease was unknown among the American Indians; it was not among their legends and traditions until a comparatively recent period. Now they die as freely as the whites. There is an interesting fact of peculiar significance to be here noted, namely, the inoculation, some years ago, by three Greek physicians, of a man with this disease, a rare opportunity presenting itself to them for the purpose. The man was doomed to die, and they inoculated him with the sputum from diseased lungs. Great care was taken to eliminate all sources of doubt. There was no history of family susceptibility. About the third week after the inoculation the signs of consumption began to manifest themselves in his body; and at the post-mortem examination tubercles were found in the apex of each lung, and some on the free surface of the liver.

MEASURING EAR CORN.—Find the number of cubic inches in the load or crib, by multiplying height, length and breadth, in inches together. Then divide the number of cubic inches by 4,000 (four thousand), which gives the number of bushels counting three half bushels of ears as one bushel of shelled corn. We use the narrow track wagons here (4 feet). If the corn is in a Studebaker or similar sized bed each inch in depth makes one bushel. If the bed is 15 inches deep on the inside it will hold just 15 bushels.—[Home Journal.]

"This is Woods' Hole," said the pilot, as they sailed toward Nantucket. "Yes, I see," remarked the tourist, "but where is the Woods?" "Gone into the hole," replied the pilot. "Ah, yes," said the tourist, "I see, but where is the hole?" "Pulled it in after him," calmly said the son of the loud sounding sea. "Ah, yes, I see," said the tourist. But he lied.

People who dislike to have their windows frosted in cold weather can prevent it by rubbing the glass inside and outside with glycerine.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Cathartic, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Oil from Nature's Wells.

The skin on the head is kept soft and flexible by a secretion from the oil glands. When these are clogged the hair dries and falls out. Parker's Hair Balsam renews their action, restores the original color to the hair and makes it soft and glossy. It also eliminates dandruff. Not greasy, not sticky, deliciously perfumed. Delightful for a lady's toilet table. The best of dressings. Preferable to all similar articles because of its superior cleanliness and purity.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Opera House Block, - - - Stanford, Ky.,

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Chemicals, Wall Paper, Wines, Musical Instruments, Books, Stationery, Liquor, Cigars, Pocket Cutlery, Paints, Oils, Lamps, Soaps, Perfumery, Fire Arms, Needles.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. Richards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best style.

H.C. RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter, comprising the best in the market, which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley

SEVEN THINGS TO REMEMBER.

- 1st. That Dr. Bourne is a graduate of one of the best New York Medical Colleges.
- 2d. That he is an old Druggist, having learned the business in Lexington, and had an experience of over eight years at the prescription case.
- 3d. That his Medicines are all fresh, just from the laboratories of New York and Philadelphia.
- 4th. That he does not trust to others, but puts up his own hands all prescriptions entrusted to his care.
- 5th. That he keeps all Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals and Show Case Articles usually kept in a first class Drug and sundry store.
- 6th. That his prices are just as low as good, pure remedies can be sold.
- 7th. That Dr. Bourne's New Drug Store is opposite the Myers House, Stanford, Ky.

--OUR--

LADIES', MISSES'

--AND--

CHILDREN'S

FINE KID AND GOAT

SHOES!

CAN NOT BE EXCELED!

TRY A PAIR

BRUCE & M'ROBERTS,

STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON.

JOHN D. WHITE, after remaining in his hole for an incredible length of time, clawed out, Tuesday, and let loose the violence of his wrath against the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal revenue for extending the bonded period on whisky and ended in offering a bill to abolish the office of Commissioner and restricting the powers of the Secretary. Johnnie often goes off half cocked, but we rather admire his stand in this case as both those officers seem to have transcended their authority in the matter named.

THE New York Sun says: "To command the confidence of the party from the start, Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet should be composed of men who will act together for honest and economical administration, and whose adherence to genuine democracy has been constant. The democracy party can not expect to succeed by borrowing republican doctrines." There is splendid material for the new President to pick from and if he makes a mistake it will be his own fault.

LAST issue we chronicled the death of one of Gen. Grant's uncles and now we are called on to perform a similar duty for one of his aunts who has gone the way of all flesh at the ripe old age of 92. If the General himself had been called to a better world ten years ago, his name would have passed into history second only to that of Washington, but now he does not deserve half the respect or veneration that even old Hayes does.

A son of Congressman Holman, while drunk at a Washington ball, slapped the Secretary of the Venezuelan delegation in the mouth because he would not give him his partner for the set, but afterwards when the Secretary was threatening to perjure his diaphragm, Holman made an abject apology. The Congressman should "object" to his son behaving in so disgraceful a manner and wear him out with a stick for this offense.

BOULE SMITH, the Falcon of the Louisville Times, who went to New Orleans apparently on purpose to find fault with the Exposition, is forced to say: "It is yet in an inchoate and imperfect state, but, even as it is, there has been nothing in this country to equal it. It is a profusion of riches, which one can not classify at all without spending a very long time in the effort."

THE Governor of Michigan is one of the few over paid officials. He gets \$1,000 a year for signing a few pardons while his Secretary, who does all the work, gets \$1,000. The people of the State are thinking of reducing the Governor's salary as they do not see how it is possible for him to earn the amount. What he gets for issuing pardons ought to be enough to support him at least.

THE Louisville Times continues to be the boss paper. It has all the news and publishes it some twelve hours in advance of the morning papers. This is especially true of the recent stirring events in the old world, accounts of which it has given with great vividness and correctness. It is indeed the best and cheapest paper in the State.

At Salyersville, the 10 lynchings of John Stapleton are held to the grand jury for first degree murder.

The Supreme Judge K. of H. has applied to the Chancery Court for a Receiver for the lodge funds under control of Judge Breckenridge, deposited in the People's Bank.

Wednesday the mercury was down to 15° below at Chicago, 26° at Burlington, Ia., and 28° at Winnepeg. In the North and East heavy snow storms have prevailed.

Fire in the Insane Hospital at Indianapolis was got under control after doing damage estimated at \$75,000. There were 1,700 patients in the institution, but none of them was injured.

The grand jury of a Cincinnati criminal court during its session indicted 109 keepers of houses of prostitution, 25 keepers of gambling-houses and 12 proprietors of property rented for the purpose of prostitution and assignation.

Henry C. Bell, an ex-Confederate soldier, who was sent to the penitentiary for three years from Trigg county, Ky., for grand larceny, and pardoned by Gov. Knott after serving 41 days, was arrested at Nashville with goods which he had stolen at Columbia, Tenn., in his possession.

U. S. Judge Baxter, sitting at Cincinnati, has decided that Judge Breckenridge had no right to refuse the payment of death orders from the Supreme officers of the Knights of Honor and that the People's Bank of Louisville had no interest whatever in the controversy. The decision is important as it practically settles the long drawn out middle.

Leland Stanford, the millionaire who has just purchased a seat in the Senate from the republican Legislature of California, is really a resident of New York. He removed there from California several years ago taking up his abode in Vanderbilt's old house. Like the true English peer, he can reside in the metropolis while representing a distant rural constituency.

News has reached the War Office in London that Stewart's gallant little army of 1,500 Britons has fought its way from Abu Kien, over the sands of the desert and through swarms of Arabs and Nubian negroes, to Metemneh, on the Nile, and opened up communication with "Chinese" Gordon, who is contentedly holding the fort at Khartoum. Stewart is wounded, but reported doing well.

REV. GEO. O. BARNES.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD."

PARK TERRACE, HIGHGATE, LONDON, January, 15, 1885.

Dear Interior:

I write in the midst of the bustle of "striking tents," for we leave in an hour or two for the S. E. of London to begin a three weeks' mission at the Vauxhall Baptist Chapel, Upper Kennington Lane. This is a new field of labor and we trust the dear LORD to do "great things" in it. Of which more anon. It is strange that our work has been almost confined to the Baptists for many months; when we consider that they bear a general character of exclusiveness and conservatism beyond most sects, that would seem at first glance to bar the way to our radical gospel. But in fact, pure grace is a Baptist "hobby" almost, and that is the back-bone of the gospel we proclaim. And as we do not run against their other speciality of immersion at all, we find it comparatively "plain sailing" in a Baptist pulpit. For which "Praise the LORD."

The dear Master's guiding hand seems pointing India-wards, with no uncertain leading and I should not wonder if we are soon en route. In view of this long expected journey, and its possible results, I would like for you to publish with this a copy of a letter written to a conference of missionaries that assembled this winter in Hindostan. The letter speaks for itself and will put your readers in possession of the "new departure" proposed in preaching to the heathen.

I feel in every fibre of my soul that "the coming of the LORD draweth near," and that all these wondrous upheavals that are going on around accompanied with "signs and wonders" in the "spirit, soul and body" world are but precursors of His arrival, who will "overturn and overturn," until the peaceful kingdom shall be fully established in righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

4 PARK TERRACE, HAMSTEAD LANE, HIGHGATE, LONDON, O. L. 17, 1884. J. Dear Bro. Caldwell:

Your letter stirred "a host of moving memories." Yes indeed; we do remember you well, though not as the father of six children and a grand-father to boot. Well! this only reminds that we are traveling on and that the terminus of the earthly journey is not very distant.

And this gives all the deeper significance to everything one does or says. I trust I am writing now with a very controlling sense of the meeting with the Master, now so near and nearer.

My "views" are so radical that I can hardly hope at first for anything but a patient hearing on the part of my dear brethren, for the sake of the love I bear them, and, it may be, afterwards, careful and prayerful consideration of the whole subject now suggested, if, peradventure, it shall be found that I have much Scripture to bear me out in the line of truth presented.

Much dealing with souls, especially during the past 8 years, has step by step brought me, in spite of the education of a life time, to the point I now occupy. Souls in America, Britain and India are the same and the same gospel is needed for them all.

I think you will all acknowledge that on the face of it there is an unfair distribution of burdens in the so called "Gospel" preached to Anglo Saxons and Hindoos. The first, by a confession of Christ, step into respectability; the latter into disgrace. The first certainly have nothing or next to nothing to give up, and often much to receive in the way of worldly advantages. The latter yield up all. Is this the Lord's fault, or the unfortunate accident (?) of position for which the Gospel has no remedy? Is that gospel so framed by its founder and author (who certainly knew what was before Him in its propagation) that it shall bear hardly upon those least able to "endure hardness," and easily upon those who by reason of happy surroundings ought to bear the burden—if there be any to be borne?

I cannot think this of my good, wise Heavenly father (as revealed in His dear Son) all of whose actions display such thoughtful gentleness, that it is even the tenderest description of Him we have, that "He will not break the bruised reed nor quench the smoking flax." If then, the fault does not lie with the Lord (as we are all willing, at least, theoretically, at once to admit) ought we not to revise our gospel, if possible, (providing that in no case Scripture shall be either "wrested" or nullified) in order to meet this acknowledged unfairness? I believe this can be done to the glory of God.

At present then we have the alarming fact that every poor Mussulman, Hindoo or Sikh, in order to be saved, is required to do something, that not one English or American Christian in a thousand ever does for Christ, viz. give up everything—socially, pecuniarily and religiously—that he once held dear and sacred. Unless the heathen takes the step that inevitably leads to this, he is given no hope that God accepts him. What this has led to, eternity alone will reveal, but we, ourselves, ought to be able to compute a portion of the disaster that is bound to follow such a "gospel" (?) when we reflect on the inevitable estimate of the character of God that a poor heathen will entertain, who thinks that the first step he is required to take by this God of Christians is one of exquisite torture.

Tell me, brethren, what better is this than lying down upon a bed of spikes, or casting one's self under the wheels of Juggernaut? And just because the poor shrinking wretch has been all his life covering before a god who rends and smites and devours, this conception of our God is

all the more disastrous, since the orders so little from their own false deities, in this one vital element of mercy, that the variation is hardly worthy of notice.

A God who requires as a *sine qua non* for His favor and salvation, that His miserable creatures, already broken by sin, should take a step involving the keenest anguish the human heart can bear, viz. utter separation from all it loves—what better is He than the "gods many and lords many" you ask the convert to discard?

Eternity alone will reveal how much the dear Lord has suffered thus at the hands of His own ambassadors. And is it any wonder that such a God has stirred so little real enthusiasm in the breasts of the heathens and that the cause of missions languishes as it does to-day? I only wonder when I think of it, dear brethren, that there are so many who have turned out at all well and only attribute it to the "love of God shed abroad" in spite of the false thoughts that at first entertained. As, how many of us, after we come to a better knowledge of our loving Savior, turn out loyal servants, who once groaned under the "spirit of bondage given to fear," begotten of the mistaken views we had of Him at the outset.

Meanwhile the false gospel (?) instead of enclosing "a great multitude of fishes" lets them slip by thousands and the glad fishermen who ought daily to be "dragging the net to land full of great fishes," are mournfully replaced by those who wearily cry "who hath believed our report?"—as they pull out their empty nets upon the shore.

The difficulty we all know and deplore. I am sure we all have thought, again and again, that there must be something wrong somewhere.

I have, I think, discovered it in the so called gospel (?) we preach. "We lay burdens that neither we nor our fathers were able to bear" upon the poor heathen and burdens the Scriptures do not warrant.

But is there no "cross" to be taken up; no "yoke;" no "burden?" Surely there is at the proper time. But that time is not at "the beginning;" nor is that place the starting-point. In Jesus' dear name—who said "My yoke is easy and My burden is light"—I deny it. As well demand of a baby a set of teeth to eat meat with, as to lay such a heavy burden on a new born soul. Well is it for us, if, after growing "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might," we, in the maturity of Christian power, lift gladly such burdens and joyfully take the yoke, that by reason of "senses exercised" will not gall the neck then to bear. But to lay these on a soul just reaching out a despairing hand to the Savior of sinners, is a refinement of cruelty worthy of the great torturer of souls himself.

What then is the remedy? I answer, The Gospel. What is that in brief? This: The dear Lord comes down to His wretched creatures as the Friend of their need, to announce a finished work; sin put away; sins atoned for; no condition whatever except a "willing mind;" to receive "the free gift;" no demand to quit sine, nor lead a new life; no mention of "sin" or "sins" in any way, save the announcement that all are paid for; all divinely settled; all "taken away."

Next, the Savior is alone with the sinner, when the answer is given to the vital question: "Wilt thou be made whole? Wilt thou be mine? Wilt thou receive me?" And the answer is only made to Him—"Yes," or "No."

Man is ever interfering at this point with his human notions and inventions and prescriptions, but he has ever been an impudent intruder. "The Lord opens and no man shuts," and He has opened the door of mercy wider than man; be sure of that. What's saved without baptism? Yes, surely we are good enough Presbyterians, even to believe that. Without a Sikh cutting off his hair? Yes! Who told us to cut off his hair, or to order him to cut it off?

Without confession? Yes! That only belongs to one who is saved, and is wholly worthless unless spontaneous. Without anything? Yes! There needs nothing but "I will" from a willing mind," spoken not to man, but to God alone.

This, taught to the people, and they encouraged to believe in this good God, who receives the lost in such a loving way; and never, from first to last, requires any forward step except the joyous progress of a "willing" soul; never asking anything to be done unless it is "easy" or "light;" if this were preached in love, you would send home from your services, every day, scores of willing ones, who "in the secret of his presence" would tell Him: "Yes Lord, I am thine" and soon with this great "love shed abroad in the heart," would be so full, that it would be even a relief to bubble over, in "confession" where the happy heart ever wishes to make it, first to "those at home" and afterwards upon the "house top," to all.

Is this Utopia? Try it. Is it a dream; a fancy; lovely but delusive? Try it. "It would be dangerous and encourage converts to go on to sin." Try it. "It would never be followed, bold confession and holy living." Try it, again I repeat.

Your plans have failed until you are almost ready to despair. Your "Conferences" proclaim what "Evangelical Alliances" at home do—failure. "How shall we meet the masses?" is asked periodically, and never answered, in this land of bibles and churches. "How shall we reach the masses?" is the question your own aching hearts are propounding where "masses" is a word meaning ten times as much as it does in England or America.

I can tell you if you will listen, Preach Paul's gospel. He reached them. Preach Jesus' gospel. "All the publicans and sinners draw near to Him, for to hear Him." The simple gospel, above sketched, once preached, there would be added daily to the church (or "the Lord added together daily such as were being saved"—new version)

happy souls, "whose delight it soon would be, to proclaim to all around 'what a dear savior they had found.'"

The glad ones were baptized on Pentecost—not 3,000, as we think. There were 3,000 saved—known to the Lord. How many "glad ones" baptized, we are not told. How seldom are glad ones baptized now. It is a heavy cross to most, because enjoined by authority and not left optional.

The dear Lord "give us understanding in all things," dear brethren. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—At a meeting of the Western Export Association at Cincinnati, it was decided to raise the price of highwines from \$11 to \$13.

—The Bayard resolution condemning the dynamiters passed the Senate with but one dissenting voice, that of Riddick-berger.

—Senator-elect John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, sixteen years ago was Private Secretary to Gov. Fairchild, whom he has just defeated.

—Jeff Davis arose from a sick bed to visit the liberty bell en route to New Orleans, and closed his remarks on the occasion: "I bow to the glorious old bell."

—Clinton G. Wells, president of a Galveston, Texas, bank, squandered all its funds and then killed himself. This is better than sneaking off to Canada.

—W. B. Nicholson, Yardmaster at Birmingham, Ala., of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, caught his foot in a switch frog, fell and a passing train killed him.

—Jos. Palmer, partner in crime of Berner, the decision in whose case was the original cause of the Cincinnati riot, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court of Ohio. He was under sentence of death.

—B. F. Webb and Charles Brumback, life-long friends, quarreled at Winchester Tuesday, during which Brumback drew his pistol and shot Webb just over the left eye, from the effects of which he died about an hour after.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Morton Crow has opened a coal yard near his residence on Main street.

—The funeral of John I. Moore, a former citizen of this county took place at the cemetery here Tuesday evening. He died in Indiana, where he has been living for several years.

—Mr. Jerry Selch died Monday evening from the effects of a fall from a house on the farm of E. P. Faulconer, of this county, where he was at work as a carpenter. He leaves a wife and several children.

—The sale of the property on Main street from Cohn to Mannini did not take place as announced in last report. After the deed was drawn Mr. Mannini asked to be released, a request which Mr. Cohn readily granted.

—Wakefield & Hudson bought from various parties Tuesday 23 mules and four horses for the Southern market, paying for them from \$65 to \$125. They still want several hundred mules and horses of this description. One of the firm will be at Manchester, Clay county, on the 21 Feb'y. on this business.

—A meeting of all the schools of this place is to be held to-day, (Thursday,) at the 21 Presbyterian church. This being the day of prayer appointed by the General Assembly of the United States for schools and Colleges. Addressees are to be delivered by ministers of various denominations and teachers of the different schools.

—If there is anything which deserves suppression, particularly deserves it, it is the hideous advertisement of Peebles & Son's 5 cent Hindoo cigar. At a short distance the picture represents a death's head; a nearer inspection shows the same thing to be the picture of two children, a dog, toys, &c. Like the itch in Louisville, they are all over town.

—Mr. Mont. Schoffen left Wednesday morning for Springfield, Mo., where he will go into the drug business in partnership with Mr. J. S. Givens, of Lincoln county. Mr. William Stout, Jr., has gone to Louisville where he has obtained a situation in the Kentucky National Bank. Miss Mable Wishard is at home on a visit from Oxford, O., where she has been at school.

The New York News of the same date says: "Captain Elms, of the ship Sally Anne, who arrived at Boston on Sunday last, in 19 days from Palermo and 33 from Gibraltar, informs us that on the 1st of June the Emperor of Austria and King of Naples, with several members of their families dined on board the U. S. ship Franklin, Commodore Stewart. During the visit one of the young Princes, while viewing the equipments of the ship, unfortunately fell down the main hatchway and was severely injured.

—At Mrs. Susan P. Grigsby's sale Tuesday a copy of the St. Louis Enquirer of Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1819, was brought to light. On the margin is written "Isaac Shelby, Danville." The Enquirer was published by Isaac N. Henry & Co. at the rate of \$6 per year, "payable at the end of the year, but may be discharged by the payment of \$5 at the time of subscribing." On the first page is a publication of United States laws, approved March 13, 1819, by James Monroe, President. On the inside is a decree signed by Bernardo O'Higgins, Supreme Director of the State of Chili, and something regarding the separation of Maine from Massachusetts, which reads as follows: "Boston, July 31. It appears certain from the returns already received of the year and days given in Maine on Monday last on the separation of that District from Massachusetts, that a majority far exceeding the 1,500 required by law in favor of that measure has been obtained and that the separation is inevitable. Though we regret the result, we most heartily bid the citizens of Maine 'God speed!'"

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All the delicacies in foreign and domestic confections are here.

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Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patronage,

Respectfully, TAYLOR BROS.

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have a wife who loves him; she may
the court. Think of her! Oh! what
I do! What can I do?"

IN 8170879.

has been reported to the Board.

their breast; women's eyes are turned
The emotion seekers are rewarded,
The judge weathers. I can hear him
sly now, although there is deep emotion
a voice.
prisoner at the bar, you are guilty, by
my own confession, of an atrocious, cold
deliberate murder, the motive for which is
in but to yourself and your God. For
any use the painful duty remains—
Philippi! On his own confession! The man
said: The man to save whom we have
called night and day—the criminal!
Philippi, my peerless Philippi! my wife!

went to London by an afternoon train, next morning I again ran down to the train at which the trial was held. I learned the name of the convict's solicitor, and as I found him at leisure requested the use of an interview.

I found him apparently a worthy, respectable man, but of a nature inclined to be suspicious. I told him I called on him because much interested in the case of the convict William Evans. Mr. Crisp, that was his name, frowned and fidgeted about with papers which were in front of him.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

bill to retire the trade dollar and rehas been reported to the House.

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